

STUDENTS WANT THEATRE NIGHT, THINKS CASEY

Pres. Considers Rowdism Protest Against Improved Revue

ANNUAL REPORTS ARE PRESENTED

Students Leave Meeting Steadily as Time Goes on—300 Started and 50 Finished—Motion Regarding Limitation of Offices Could Not be Voted on Owing to Lack of Quorum at Late Hour

Due to the fact that the majority of those attending the Semi-Annual Meeting of the Students' Society yesterday afternoon had left before the question of limiting students' offices was brought up, this feature was postponed and a special meeting for its discussion called for tomorrow.

In his opening speech, E. M. Casey, retiring president of the Students' Council, summed up the activities of the various student organizations for the past year and warmly congratulated those connected with the Players' Club, the "Daily", the Union, the Scarlet Key Society, and other similar bodies. This was followed by the annual report of the Union by Stan Quackenbush, who, in speaking of the Cafeteria, pointed out that the profit amounted to only 12 cents per individual tray.

"In considering the future of the Red and White Revue, I should like to make alternative recommendations," said E. M. Casey, in presenting a general report of student activities. "First, governed by the fact that I consider this year's rowdism at the theatre as a strong protest against the idea of striving to improve the type of annual student show. With this in mind, I suggest that the Red and White Revue be abolished as such and that an annual student night along the plan of former student nights be substituted. Failing this I make further suggestion that in case the Red and White Revue as such is to be continued, the Executive of the Revue be appointed in the Spring, so that they may the more quickly get to work on this rather large undertaking. That the type of show become more and more of a musical show, is another suggestion. This suggestion is based on the fact that in recent revues, the musical parts of the program have always been excellent whereas it cannot always be said of the skits."

Speaking of the activity of the Union House Committee in their attempt to make the building attractive to all those who wish to utilize its advantages, E. M. Casey thanked Stan Quackenbush and the members of his committee for their untiring efforts in this direction. He spoke of the "Daily" as probably the finest institution of the Students' Society.

In his opinion, those in charge this year had upheld the traditions and ideals of the paper in a very splendid manner, and he congratulated the editorial board on their success. This Year's Annual will be a credit to the University, judging by the capable men in charge.

Paul Matthews was to be complimented on his work in the issuing of the Students' Directory, which made its appearance in better time than last year. Although debating was not one of McGill's best efforts this year, the president felt that it had not been entirely neglected, and that those interested had tried in every way to improve the situation.

Although the Players' Club had a late start, their two appearances, particularly "A Bill of Divorcement" has been distinct successes.

The assistance of the Scarlet Key Society in entertaining visiting representatives, and in providing ushers for societies and clubs was to be commended.

"The Red and White Revue of 1928" (Continued on page four)

SPORTS MANAGERS

Any first year man who wishes to compete for a position on the Managers' Staff for 1928-29, is requested to send in his name, address and faculty to the Managers' Committee, Athletic Office, McGill Union. Those who send in their names are requested to mention what particular branch of sport they are interested in.

Dr. Nathan Krass to Lecture at Hebrew Temple

The Temple Centre of Temple Emanuel extend a cordial invitation to all Jewish students at McGill to attend the regular monthly meeting of the society which will take place on Monday, March 26th, at 8.15 in the Temple proper.

The Centre has been very fortunate to secure, as speaker for the evening, Dr. Nathan Krass, of Temple Emanuel, of New York. Dr. Krass, who is an outstanding Jewish scholar and Rabbi, chairman of the Educational Board of Hebrew Education, and founder of the Brownsville Forum at New York, will address the Temple Centre on the all important subject of "Marriage and Divorce."

Prior to the lecture, Mr. George M. Brewer, F.A.G.O., organist of Temple Emanuel, will give an organ recital.

SOCIAL WORKERS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Will Discuss Matters of Home, and Child Welfare

A Canadian Conference for Social workers throughout Montreal at the Mount Royal Hotel from April 24 to April 27. Dr. C. A. Dawson, director of the School for Social Workers, who is the president of the Conference for 1928, announced yesterday.

The occasion will mark the first time that such an important conference on social work has been undertaken in Canada, and many organizations are co-operating with the social workers to make the conference a success.

Persons throughout Canada well versed in the varied types of social work and public welfare activities will present papers, preside at round tables, address the larger public meetings of the conference and be accessible for consultation in respect to types of work in which they are proficient. A few guest speakers of international reputation will have a place on the programme.

Some of the subjects on the conference programme will include: dependency and its relief in the smaller cities and towns; unemployment; desertion and non-support; institutional and other forms of child care; the treatment of delinquency; the place of governmental departments, churches, settlements and other institutions in social work; community financing of social work; housing and health; mental hygiene in welfare work; immigration work; the place of the volunteer in social work; welfare organization and civic relief; publicity and community co-operation in social service; family problems; county organization; city organization in social work.

The conference will afford an opportunity for Canadians for consulting together in respect to specifically Canadian problems and for the working out of more effective ways of meeting them. A section of the conference will be held in French and will be in charge of Dr. J. A. Boudoin of the University of Montreal. It is expected that the total enrolment at the conference will reach the thousand mark and every type of social organization in Montreal is vying to provide unique entertainment for the out-of-town delegates who will assemble from various parts of the Dominion.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

Play will be Presented this Afternoon at 4 p.m.

The Societe Francaise will hold its last afternoon meeting today at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.

The entertainment promises to be a most interesting and amusing one. It will consist of a play put on by well-known R.V.C. actresses. There is a rumor that it will be the spine play that was put on at the joint meeting of the two French clubs when the Cercle was the host. As "L'anglais et qu'on le parle" was judged by every one to be a great success, anyone making a play's meeting, in the opinion of the committee in charge will be out of luck.

At the close of the entertainment refreshments will be served.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

Notice is hereby given that the nomination sheet for the Delta Sigma Society officers is now posted in the Arts Building.

K. H. BROWN IS PRESIDENT OF ARTS SOCIETY

Only Office to be Filled by Acclamation

ELECTIONS TOMORROW

Nine Men Running for Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer

Kenneth H. Brown was elected President of the Arts Undergraduates' Society for the coming session by acclamation, this being the only office that will not be contested in tomorrow's elections of that body. L. Freiman and A. M. Watt are running for Vice-President, while Hutchins, Lewis, Picard and Wilson are nominated for Secretary. For the position of Treasurer, L. M. Dobrofsky, H. Shapiro and K. Spence are running.

Brown, who has been elected President, came to McGill from the Montreal High School. He is now taking an Honors Course in Political Science and French, having won several scholarships since he came to college. He is on the executive of the Cercle Francais, and has been appointed to the Managing Board of the Daily for the coming year. He is a member of the track and fencing teams.

Elections will be held tomorrow and the following have been nominated.

President
We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Kenneth H. Brown, Arts '29 for the position of President of the Arts Undergraduates' Society: H. Carl Goldenberg, A. J. O'Meara, Wm. Cohen, C. H. Cheasley, R. Harvey-Jellie, H. G. Donald, L. C. Carroll, A. Watt, L. Marks, Huiet Desbarats, Jr., K. E. Norris.

Vice-President
We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Laurie Freiman for the position of Vice-President of the Arts Undergraduates' Society: J. Gordon Reed, George Brown, H. C. Goldenberg, Kenneth H. Brown, L. C. Carroll, John M. Home, H. W. Davis, J. P. Diplock, J. G. Williamson, R. K. Martin.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Alastair M. Watt as candidate for the Vice-Presidency of the Arts Undergraduates' Society: H. M. Estall, Robb McDonald, A. M. Klein, Fred S. Urquhart, J. Allan Calder, Robert J. Calhoun, Benjamin Caplan, Wm. M. Ford, Lionel L. Rubin, W. J. Detlor.

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PHILOSOPHY WRITER TO SPEAK AT FORUM

Dr. Will Durant Makes Address Here on April 2nd

Dr. Will Durant, the author of "The Story of Philosophy", will give an address at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on April 2nd, under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. Forum. This is the last of major lectures of the present series at this forum.

Born in Massachusetts in 1855, Dr. Durant graduated in 1907 from St. Peter's Jesuit College in Jersey City. He worked first as a reporter on the New York Evening Journal, and later became professor of languages at Seton Hall College, South Orange, N.J. afterwards touring Europe with Albin Freeman. It was with the latter's aid that he was enabled to study at Columbia University and he received his Ph.D. degree in 1917.

In 1921 Dr. Durant was made director of Labor Temple School, organizing one of New York's most successful experiments in adult education. He spent 14 years over the writing of "The Story of Philosophy" and in his book tells of the lives and opinions of the world's greatest philosophers.

NATIONALISM

Papers on "Nationalism in Europe" and "The United States of Europe" will be read by H. C. Goldenberg and B. M. Alexander, at the last meeting of the Historical Club, which will be held next Tuesday at the residence of Professor Adair.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. L. V. King, F.R.S., will deliver a lecture on "The Gyromagnetic Electron An Atomic Theory" at the Physics Colloquium today. This will be held in Room 210, of the Physics Building at 5 o'clock.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MUST MEET AGAIN

A special meeting of the Students' Society is called for tomorrow in the ballroom of the Union at 5 p.m. to discuss the motion proposed by A. S. Allen which refers to the limiting of the offices which a student may hold. Owing to the fact that such an alarming number of students left the meeting yesterday before the motion was brought up, those who remained did not make up a quorum, and the matter had to be left until a sufficient number of students were present. It is the utmost importance that all students attend this meeting.

CHANGE IN POOL ROOM SUGGESTED

Available Space for Holding Meetings is Limited

CRAMPED QUARTERS

Annual Report of Union House Committee Submitted to Students' Society

The suggestion that the small pool room in the Union be converted into a space suitable for meetings, was made by the Union House Committee, in submitting their report to the Students' Society meeting in the Union ballroom yesterday.

The report as submitted is as follows:—

The House Committee have met regularly throughout the session and the following statement is a summarised report of their work.

Mr. Fargeter, former head porter, has been promoted to House Manager and has done excellent work in that capacity. Uniforms for himself and his assistant were purchased at the beginning of the school year. The salary of the porter, Mr. Charters, has been increased, while that of Mrs. Althara the House-Maid has been decreased.

One of the first acts of the Committee, in collaboration with the Council was to come to an agreement with the Athletic Board concerning training table meals for rugby and track, with the result that, for the first time, the cafeteria received from the Athletic Board the full price which it cost the cafeteria to put such meals on the table before the players. This represented an increase from 55c to 65c per training table meal. This 65c represents the rock bottom cost of the produce, its cooking, and serving, in the quantities eaten by each player, which quantities are unusually large, as those who eat them know.

Jazz teas have been held as often as it has been possible to obtain music for them, and we consider that they have been very successful. I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all those orchestras who assisted at the jazz teas.

Informal dances have been held as often as it was deemed wise by the Committee. There have been three of these during the session and they have been most successful.

The Billiard Room has been well patronized to date, but the receipts have fallen off somewhat from those of last year, and in turn the receipts of last year are larger than those of the previous year. An inter-frat billiard tournament was held and was very successful. A smoker tournament was attempted.

The Truck Shop has been doing a considerable amount of business and besides handling their usual stock have carried tickets for many functions and have turned over a considerable amount of money to the respective organizations. The receipts here, in the case of the Billiard Room, have fallen off somewhat.

When football training table finished, the U.H.C. was faced with the problem of using the Grill Room, space heretofore wasted except for an occasional banquet, and a small overflow from the cafeteria at noon time. The suggestion of using it as a tea room was adopted. The Tea Room sprung into prominence and its success has surpassed the expectations of those who brought it into being. I would like to publicly thank all those who have so kindly supplied music at any time for the Tea Room patrons, and also to thank Doug P. Smith who has handled the advertising for the Tea Room so consistently and admirably. It is rumoured that Sleepy Hall

(Continued on page three)

CHORAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the executive of the Choral and Operatic Society will be held today at 5 o'clock, in the Conservatorium of Music. Members of the executive are requested to be present.

MINOR SPORTS ARE PAID FOR BY COUPONS

Council Enabled to Grant Free Hockey

FINANCIAL REPORT

Prof. Simpson, Boyd Millen and A. R. Bazin Discussed Intercollegiate Sport

Professor Simpson, Boyd Millen and A. R. Bazin discussed the Athletic situation at the Semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society yesterday afternoon. Professor Simpson spoke briefly on the relation between the C.I.A.U. and the college athletic boards, declaring that these boards could not alter decisions made by the C.I.A.U. He said that athletics are now a recognized part of academic training.

"The composition of the board," A. R. Bazin pointed out, "is as follows: The Principal of the University, The Bursar, (veto vote in financial matters).

Three Members of the Staff, Three Graduates, The President of the Students' Council.

Two Undergraduates, Representatives of the Stadium Guarantors—Stadium interests only, Secretary (Athletic Manager).

The broad composition has tended to increase the interest of the staff and graduates in athletics, and has created a very much more tolerant attitude on the part of the staff, who realize the benefits of a rational athletic program.

Since the formation of the Athletic Board there has been a considerable increase in both intercollegiate and intermural sports. There is now intercollegiate competition in 19 different sports.

New equipment includes a completely equipped dormitory in the Field House, a playing field which should be ready next fall, 2500 new bleacher seats, a boxing ring mats and covers, and a greatly increased quantity of equipment for the various games.

Due to the coupon system it has been found possible to grant skating, tennis and hockey privileges during the session, and admission to all home games as well as the usual athletic privileges, for the universal fee of \$10.00, any deficit being met by the University.

(Continued on page three)

COUNCIL WILL GRANT SCIENCE BURSARIES

Biology, Chemistry and Engineering Students Eligible

The National Research Council of Canada has decided to grant a number of scholarships to enable students, who have given evidence of capacity for research, to continue their studies with a view to applying their knowledge to the industries of the country.

The departments of science in which capacity for research will be accepted as qualifying for an award are: Biology, Chemistry, Engineering, Geology, Metallurgy, Mineralogy and Physics.

To qualify for a bursary, which is worth \$750.00, a candidate must be a British subject in Canada, unmarried and not over thirty-two years of age. Anyone who holds a bursary is expected to qualify for a studentship, which is worth \$1000.00, and as a general rule a bursary will be renewed for a second year.

Successful candidates are required to devote themselves for a period of at least nine months of each year wholly to the objects of the award, and during that time are forbidden to hold any outside position.

Those whose work is the most satisfactory are eligible for a fellowship, which is valued at \$1200. and for which no applications will be received after April 15, while the closing date for application for a bursary is May 25th.

A person who has held a fellowship and whose work has been of great excellence is eligible to be a candidate for a second fellowship, but in no circumstances will a third fellow be awarded. All communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Research Council of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario.

Danny Elkin Plays Again at Jazz Tea

Jazz-Tea patrons will again hear Danny Elkin and his musical merchants this afternoon. Following their successful first appearance recently, it has been deemed advisable to call upon them to perform again.

Besides enjoying a reputation as a feature violinist to his well known dance orchestra, Danny is fast becoming popular as a campus performer. It is now practically a reflex action for students to naturally wander over to the Cafeteria at 5 p.m. every Thursday.

There will be no exception to the arrangement that the musicians will be placed so that those who prefer the Tea Room to the Cafeteria will be able to hear them equally well.

STUDENT OPINION IS NOT MUZZLED

"Daily" Chief Recommends Literary Supplement

That next year's "Daily" contains a literary supplement, was the recommendation made by the retiring editor in presenting the annual report of the newspaper before the Students' Society meeting yesterday.

The text of the report as submitted is as follows: Mr. President and members of the Students' Society:

The achievements of the "Daily" cannot be measured by those in charge of it. A brief statement of our objectives this year must suffice in this report. Bearing in mind then that the duty of a newspaper is to convey news in proportion to its importance; the duty of a college newspaper is to cater to the tastes of student readers, maintaining the while a befiting high standard of journalistic endeavour; and the duty of an official student publication is to reflect student opinion and publish student thought, the "Daily" has kept these ideals constantly in view, approaching them as closely as possible.

Under the control of J. P. Manion, the news department of the "Daily" has flourished, and the space given to the different faculties has depended largely on the co-operation offered by student and staff leaders in these faculties, with the "Daily" reporters, L. C. Carroll, E. S. Fay, J. R. Patterson, C. M. McLeod, K. H. Brown and J. S. Smit have each taken charge of one issue per week throughout the session, assisted by a staff of reporters who have set a standard for reliability and diligence.

The sporting department, first under the control of R. W. Jones, who left college early in the session, and then under Philip Matthews, has operated on a system similar to the news department. L. S. B. Shapiro and R. K. Martin being associate editors.

"Filer," as commonly regarded, has almost disappeared from this session's "Daily," being replaced by regular exchange stories, keeping McGill students in touch with life and events in other universities on this continent. Special stress has been laid on Canadian colleges by the exchange editor, George Brown.

Besides the change in the sporting staff the managing board, receiving the resignations of S. M. Smolovitz and L. M. Bloomfield, who did not return to McGill at the beginning of this session, appointed to the associate board L. C. Carroll, and re-affirmed the appointment of J. S. Smit, who was promoted two years ago but who spent one session away from college.

Halfway through the session a committee with J. S. Smit as its chairman, recommended after investigation (Continued on page four)

What's On

TODAY

4.00—Societe Francaise.
5.00—B.W. and F. Club.
5.00—Choral Society.
5.00—Physics Colloquium.
8.15—Arts '30 Dinner.

COMING

March 23rd
C.O.T.C. Dinner.
Chemical Industry Club.
Arts '29 Debate.
March 24th
Indoor Track Meet.
Last issue of Daily.
March 25th
Maccabean Circle.
March 27th
Historical Club.

SAY PRINCIPLE RIGHT, THOUGH PENALTY HARSH

Matter of G. M. Webster Discussed by Law Students

RESOLUTION

Commend Action of Students' Council, but Declare Punishment Unwarranted

That the principle upon which punishment was meted out by the Students' Executive Council to a member of the Law Undergraduate Society for an offence committed at His Majesty's Theatre on the evening of March 3 was correct and commendable, but that the nature of the punishment was not in keeping with offence committed in a special meeting of the Law Undergraduate Society held yesterday in the Senior Classroom.

The meeting was especially convened to discuss the case of Gordon Murphy Webster, B.A. (McGill) as reported in yesterday's issue of the Daily. John Thomas Peters Humphrey, B. Comm. (McGill) B.A. (Ibid.) objected to the calling of the meeting on constitutional grounds. He claimed that insufficient notice had been given. Jacob Harold Blumenstein, B.A. (McGill), M.A. (Ibid.) asked Humphrey to produce the constitution and read from it such sections as he considered relevant. Humphrey was unable to do this and the meeting declared that it was legally convened.

Paul Charles Casey, B.A. (U. de Laval) having just returned from a consultation with Edward M. R. Casey, President of the Students' Society and Chairman of the Students' Executive Council clarified many points upon which members of the Law Undergraduate Society were in doubt. Wendell H. Laidley, B. Sc. (McGill), who had also been in consultation with E. M. R. Casey also addressed the meeting.

Alan Aylesworth Macnaughton, B.A. (McGill), member of the Students' Executive Council for the Faculty of Law insisted that the Council had given Webster a fair and complete trial and that the consequences of their action in the matter had been overestimated by many. As a councillor, he felt it incumbent upon himself to refrain from giving a detailed account of the proceedings.

Pertinent questions were addressed to the chairman, Arthur E. Laverty, B.A. (U. de Laval), by Hugh Gerard (Continued on page four)

ARTS '30 DINNER SET FOR TONIGHT

Will be Held in Krausmann's Lorraine Cafe

The Arts Sophomores' dinner will take place tonight at 7.15 p.m. in Krausmann's Lorraine Cafe, having been long looked forward to by the second year men. The executive has reported that the tickets have been selling well, although a few are still left for those who wish to attend. These may be obtained from Macdonald.

It was decided that no outside speakers will address the sophomores tonight, but all the speeches and entertainment will come from members of the class. In this way it is expected to make the banquet more of a class affair than would otherwise be the case.

The custom of having class dinners and informal banquets has been popular this year, and these affairs have increased in number. The class of Arts '30 is the first class in the Faculty of Arts to hold such an event.

R.V.C. GYMNASTS

Preparations are now in full swing for the annual R.V.C. gymnastic competition which it was announced yesterday, will take place in the near future; notices will be posted in the next few days so all women gymnasts are advised to get in trim and sign their names on the list, as soon as it appears. Conditions this year will be altered, and as a result a much larger entry list is expected. The competition is not strenuous so there is no excuse for failure on the part of anyone to turn out and work for their class. Everybody watch the notices and sign up when the lists appear.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the academic year at 225 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone LANCET 7141, after 10 p.m. LANCET 7590.
 CHARLES H. DAWES, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
 J. GORDON NELLES, MANAGING EDITOR
 JAMES P. MAXION, NEWS EDITOR
 PHILIP MATTHEWS, SPORTS EDITOR
 GILBERT H. FLETCHER, ADVERTISING MANAGER
 MADELINE GURVAN, WOMEN'S EDITOR

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

George Brown, '28, C. M. MacLeod, '29, "JUS S T"
 K. H. Brown, '29, R. K. Martin, '30, "S."
 L. C. Carroll, '28, C. H. Peters, '28,
 E. S. Fay, '29, J. R. Paterson, '29,
 Hyacinthe Lambert, '30, L. S. B. Shapiro, '29,
 Norah Longworth, '29, L. S. B. Shapiro, '29,
 IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE: Samuel Gold.

STAFF: Kenneth N. Cameron, Oswald S. Markham, John G. MacNaughton.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1928.

THAT AWFUL MEETING

EVERYBODY considered it an awful semi-annual meeting, but the reasons were varied. Campus leaders were disgusted because about 200 of the 250 present left before any business was done, and we have a vague suspicion that the 200 who left were disgusted because the chief items of business did not come within the first hour.

Nobody foresaw what was going to happen, and we feel that it would be unjust to blame either the students or the council completely. It does no good to blame anybody, however.

The fact remains that students are unwilling to spend more than two hours a year at Students' Society meetings. At yesterday's meeting the first hour was taken up with reports. If the agenda had been carried out exactly as planned, most of another hour would have been taken up in the same way. The chief business was the presentation of the Athletic Board's relation to the Student Body and the discussion and vote on Mr. Allen's motion for limitation of student offices.

We would suggest that in future Students' Society meetings be devoted to actual business on hand, and that reports be not read at these meetings. The McGill Daily exists as a medium of publicity, and the student body could derive just as much satisfaction from seeing them in print. As it is, they appear in print anyway.

As there is liable to be business arising from them, the reports should be published on the morning of the meeting, and should be studied by everybody, so that any business arising from them could be transacted without more ado at the meeting.

On Friday, Mr. Allen's motion will be discussed and voted on, if a quorum of 100 students—appears at the special meeting scheduled for five o'clock. We can do no more than hope for some decent student interest.

"ELGIN HOUSE" AND ITS VALUE

IN colleges from Halifax to Victoria there are some thousands of students who have some common object in attending a seat of higher learning. If one were to take the broad reason for such learning it might be expressed by most as a desire to equip oneself for life. To some it is social, others technical and yet others cultural, but all would agree that it is a preparation for some future phase of life.

Strange as it may appear although these students share this common ideal there is no channel through which it may be expressed. Each group of students is to all intents and purposes isolated and can feel nothing of the ideal that is held by the others.

True it is that of quite recent date there has been inaugurated the National Federation of Canadian University Students, but this organization has as its object the welfare and the outlook of students as students, and deals with the matter for the period of student life only, and cannot be said to have the life ideal of students as its binding tie.

Far be it from us to disparage the excellent efforts of the N.F.C.U.S. and still more remote, that as soon as a person graduates from college that he or she ceases to be a student. Life is a great storehouse of knowledge, wonder and adventure which we can never exhaust.

As students we absorb our particular college atmosphere and are unconsciously moulded in the ideas which emanate from the lecture room, the reference books and the social code of conventions, and at the end of our brief struggle to gain an insight into life we find that no one has given us any inkling as to how to live. We have abundance of knowledge of what has been done or what we should do in certain cases, but never a word as how to live.

Perhaps to say that there is no channel is somewhat erroneous, for each fall just before college opens there gathers a group of some two hundred students at Elgin House, Muskoka, who meet in anxious enquiry as to the great adventure which they are sharing in the living of a life.

It is not all youthful exuberance and fancy for they ask as their counsellors men and women whom they feel share the great venture upon which they have embarked. Ten days spent in pleasant surroundings, congenial atmosphere, and at times great hilarity binds them all in the tie that theirs is a life and they alone must live it. The word existence is anathema. McGill talks with Manitoba, Queen's with Acadia, Toronto with Alberta, Saskatchewan with Victoria, and all find that there is an ideal to which they can strive, a fellowship which they can weave, a knowledge which they can share.

But one stipulation alone is required, and that is that the student be honest with his own convictions.

LIGHT ON THE ATHLETIC SITUATION

IT is clear that an Athletic Board is necessary at McGill. The students agreed first to build a huge stadium for the benefit of rugby teams and crowds, and thereby incurred a very heavy debt. In order to clear this debt by degrees, they voted to give ten dollars per student per year to the Athletic Board. These actions definitely showed that the students of McGill were in favor of organized intercollegiate sport, and that they were willing to conduct their major sports in an expensive, business-like and thoroughly American way.

In doing so, they merely followed the plan adopted on this continent, although they carried it to a somewhat greater extent than the average Canadian university.

The Athletic Board is conducting the involved finances of McGill athletes in a commendable way. Their deficits are gradually being reduced by wise handling of students' money, and by liberal donations from the university. The graduates also take a good share of the financial responsibility; they are therefore represented on the board equally with the undergraduates. Four members of the McGill staff, three of whom have full voting powers, represent the McGill corporation.

The students' attitude towards college sport in McGill then has been clearly defined, and complaints, especially about finances, are therefore not in order.

Whether intercollegiate sport as carried on is advisable or not, is a matter of personal opinion. When it comes to a vote, students have not wished to discontinue the elaborate system now in vogue.

CONDENSED COMMENT

THE BAND'S FIRST INDOOR CONCERT

The first concert and the new constitution of the McGill University Band will go together to herald a new era in the history of this rapidly developing organization.

With all the band's success, we think that the primary function of the band is to play outside, and on student parades, where its usefulness is almost indispensable.

However there is no objection to the "parlor" ambition of the band, and while wishing to caution them that a flowery constitution by no means makes a perfect organization, we express hope that the new prestige of the band will result in every student interested in band work and able to play band instruments, joining the band and doing his best to uphold and better its present high reputation.

CONCERNING PUNISHMENTS

Certain offenders in the Red and White Revue were punished by the Students' Council for their offenses.

In one particular case, an appeal against the Council's judgment was made on the grounds that a career was endangered.

We would like to point out that no matter what punishment the Council decides upon in any case of this sort, the nature of the offense remains the same.

The offense itself is changed not in the slightest by any decision or opinion of the Students' Council. If these matter go any further, we are convinced that further judgments will be made entirely upon the nature of the offense, which is well known to everybody by now.

The Book-shelf

OLD QUEBEC EULOGIZED IN ESSAYS

Georges Bouchard Draws Beautiful Picture of Habitant Life but Omits Some Features.

OTHER DAYS OTHER WAYS. By Georges Bouchard, Montreal, Loize Carrier and Co., 190 pp. \$2.50.

(Review by J. G. Nelles)

GEORGES BOUCHARD, man of letters and member of Parliament, has given us in these "silhouettes of the past in French Canada" undeniably a beautiful book. He has woven a literary tapestry of rare charm from the picturesque threads of the French Canadian Habitant's life. He has eulogized the Habitant in prose much as William Henry Drummond eulogized him in verse. He has sketched briefly and delicately the old familiar marks of the typical Quebec landscape. The Church and its spire, the old parish priest, the blacksmith, the shoemaker, the miller, the old bake-oven, the school-mistress, the mowers with sickles and a score of other characteristics, many fast disappearing, each receive the same devoted and reverent treatment from Mr. Bouchard's facile pen. It is a Gray's Elegy in prose, in many parts.

The atmosphere throughout is deeply religious and Mr. Bouchard continually pays eloquent tribute to what he stresses as the crowning glory of the Habitant's life: the Catholic Church and its sublime, unquestioned respect over its worshipping adherents in hamlet and village. Of the priest he says "One of the principal claims of the cures to our gratitude is the anxious care of the education of the people. There is not one educational movement to which they have remained indifferent." And so, Mr. Bouchard says in opening, "may these pages stir up a more glowing respect for the habitants of other days, and a more active sympathy for those who carry on their good work today." Thus *Other Days* indicates that the existing laws for controlling immigration into the States are ill-designed to achieve the object their sponsors intended, and have contributed little to the solution of any of the four paramount problems of admission, distribution, incorporation and international relations.

He discusses the failure of the famous Literacy Test as an adequate measure of restriction noting that of some 250,000 persons admitted between 1917-19 only about 3000 were rejected on account of illiteracy. The Test only required the reading of forty words in a language. And yet Congress was so bent on its passage that it finally became law without the signature of the President, having been vetoed four times by three different Presidents.

The growth of anti-Japanese feeling on the Pacific coast and its spread to Washington where its influence succeeded in passing the widely condemned Exclusion Act in 1924 is ably described. Panunzio considers this one of the greatest blunders America could have made, and quotes, besides facts (Continued on page three)

THEOLOGICAL LATEST "ECHO"

Article on South Africa is Outstanding Contribution

The "Echo", February, 1928. United Theological College official publication.

An article entitled, "A South African Pot-Pourri" is undoubtedly the outstanding contribution to this issue of the "Echo". Written in a natural literary style—a welcome change from the two extremes generally found in university literature, an affected style or none at all—it makes very pleasant reading. The fund of information it contains makes it doubly enjoyable. The writer, Reginald Dryden is comparatively a newcomer to the university; he was born and educated in South Africa and did missionary work in London and Newfoundland before entering theology at McGill.

John Macdonald, well-known exchange scholar from Aberdeen university, writes on life in Scottish universities and humorously describes student feuds of that country. Russell Ross describes (from experience) the church's work in Trinidad. J. A. Thompson contributes a philosophical article entitled "The city on the hills" and Arthur Ritchie tells his impressions of a Western storm.

The faculty's share in the "Echo" is large. Dr. R. E. Welsh contributes a paper on "The parson in English literature" written in the style which has made him famous as an author. Dr. Gifford expresses his reactions to the Prayer Book dispute and Dr. Best discusses "The Spiritual Basis of Unity".

The editorials, poetry, graduates' column and personal notes are well written and chosen.

French Canadian and English Lit. Outlined Together

AN OUTLINE OF CANADIAN LITERATURE. By Lorne Pierce, Montreal, Louis Carrier and Co., 251 pp.

(Review by C. H. Dawes)

IF we believed the cynics who deplore the alleged low standing of Canadian literature, we should wonder however Dr. Pierce could fill 250 pages with brief sketches of Canadian authors.

After reading this book, we wonder how he managed to condense his material into 250 pages, making it interesting and readable at the same time. As it is, Dr. Pierce has left out one or two authors that seem to us worthy of recognition—Frank Packard, for instance—and dismissed others with but a mention—such as J. M. Gilson.

But he picks out several of the greatest French and English-Canadian authors and authors, and tells their life stories in a vivid and alluring manner. The book is dependable as a history of literature, but it relates history after the manner of the Bible; by biography.

About 40 pages suffice to dismiss the novelists, Sir Gilbert Parker, Charles G. D. Roberts and Theodore Goodridge Roberts come in for special treatment. The poets are very thoroughly described. Entertaining accounts of them all, arranged in chronological order, provide reading matter equal to any novel.

Other classifications are as follows: essays and belles lettres, the drama, religious literature, nature writings, humor, journalism, biography, travel, and history, with a final chapter on the Genius of Canadian literature.

In this last chapter Dr. Pierce outlines the qualities of Canadian literature, as reflecting the greatness of Canada. Canadian literature is marked by its "simplicity and sincerity, the eagerness and genuineness of youth." It contains an unthinking attitude of optimism. Courage breathes through it everywhere.

We are "irreverent and radical up to a certain point, then we remember our elders are looking on," says Dr. Pierce. What a happy medium between Britain and the U.S.A.!

Our literature is cosmopolitan. It emphasizes power and rugged dignity, exhibits a considerable strain of realism, is mystical but practical, and loves nature.

Dr. Pierce is Canada's foremost authority on Canadian literature; his compendium and his concluding article in this book are both amazingly well done.

Laurentians Form Setting of Novel

LA PENSION LEBLANC. Par Robert Choquette. Montreal, Louis Carrier and Co., 305 pp. \$1.00.

THOSE of us who know the Laurentians have often spent some time in the "pensions" know their sitting rooms, stoves, and multitudinous calendars well; such is the setting of M. Choquette's latest novel "La Pension Leblanc".

The plot really consists of a series of descriptions of French Canadian life—the house, washing day, the station, and even a funeral closely followed by a wedding—all loosely joined together. But the story lacks movement and, although we were interest-

ed in the affair of Madame Nantel and Rosaire Leblanc, the book proves difficult reading.

The most interesting paragraphs are the descriptions of the Laurentians themselves. M. Choquette has painted his scenes with the brush of one who loves his subject, as, indeed, he has his characters, but unfortunately there are so many of them that it becomes tedious and seems to lack variety. We regret that M. Choquette did not condense his subject matter and so give us an interesting book of sketches of French Canadian life and customs.

M. E. A.

EXCLUSION OF JAPS TACTLESS

Excellent Study of Immigration Problems on this Continent Offers Constructive Solutions

IMMIGRATION CROSSROADS. By Constantine Panunzio. Toronto, The Macmillan Co. of Canada, Ltd. 307 pp.

IT is generally admitted that the cause of Canada's chief internal difficulties is to be found in her dearth of population. Hence flows a constant stream of comment, criticism, and projects from platform and press that testify to be wide interest in, and importance of, increased immigration. But amid this welter of words no satisfactory solution will ever be arrived at save as a result of a general knowledge of the problems involved in the admission of immigrants, their distribution in the country, their harmonious incorporation into the present population and the effect of national restriction or selection laws on the countries sending the immigrants.

All these factors are considered in detail and possible solutions given by Constantine Panunzio in *Immigration Crossroads*. Although particularly concerned with immigration into the United States the book has nevertheless a definite value for students and general readers in Canadian immigration problems. It stresses in large measure the immigrant's point of view and reviews the course and results of America's restrictive legislation from the days of the "open door" to the present time, and traces the changing attitude of the American people toward the absorption of immigrants.

Present Laws Defeat Their Object

Mr. Panunzio gives a valuable survey of the situation hitherto unavailable in such compact form. The point of most of his evidence, selected from official sources and speeches, that selection should be made more in the manner of a university, and concentrate on the choice of candidates of the highest mental and physical standards, determined by intelligence tests similar to those used successfully in the army during the war. Small money property qualifications, effort to guide immigrants to parts of the country most needing them by written and oral advice both before and en route to the States and greater co-operation with foreign governments and understanding of their history and culture. (Continued on page three)

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MOYSE HALL

5 o'clock

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ADMISSION FREE

TRACK MEET TAKES PLACE SATURDAY

Phil Edwards, Olympic Prospect is Among Entries

INDOOR EVENT

Many Entries Received from Local Clubs; M.A.A.A. Won Last Meet

The annual Indoor Track Meet comprising such clubs as the M.A.A.A., Y.M.C.A. and McGill will be held this Saturday and is expected to excite greater interest than in past years. The McGill squad have shown the best form in the practices which have been held regularly in the Montreal High Gym and the red team is hoping to repeat their triumph of the 1924-25 season bringing the laurels to McGill this year. Anyone wishing to enter should hand their names in to Coach Van Wagner without delay; no faculty events will be run off.

One of the features of the meet will be the entry of Phil Edwards who is one of the Olympic prospects for the track team; Edwards is now studying at New York university.

The results of the last meet show M.A.A.A. well in the lead as is shown by their winning three out of five events; McGill won one event at that meet and Loyola the remaining.

The results and times of that meet:— 60 yds—Cannon, Loyola... 6.8 secs. 300 yds—Montabone, M.A.A.A. 35.8 secs.

600 yds—Montabone, M.A.A.A. 1 min. 20.4 secs.

1000 yds—Rubin, McGill 2 min. 28.4 secs.

1 mile relay—M.A.A.A. 3 min. 59.4 secs.

McGill entries for Saturday's meet:— 60 yds—Fraser, Cameron.

300 yds—Harris, Baker.

600 yds—Lemessurier.

1000 yds—Brown, Barclay, Lord, Billingsley.

2 miles—Bulmer, Cathol, Billingsley.

High Jump—Horn, Fraser, Costello, Lemessurier, Consiglio.

Relay—Harris, Baker, Lemessurier, Brown.

Officials:— Referee—Dr. Tees.

Clerk of Course—Dr. A. S. Lamb, H. Finlay.

Judges of Finish—Chief, W. C. Finlay, W. D. Lawrence, E. Bailey, E. H. Bourdon, J. Blomer.

Timekeepers—Chief, J. A. Taylor, I. Robinson, Prof. E. Brown, J. Macdonald.

Starters—Dr. W. R. Kennedy.

Score—Dr. W. Hurd, P. R. McDonald.

Judge of High Jump—W. S. Antcliffe, E. Consiglio.

Announcer—E. Brodhead.

Custodian of Prizes—Major D. S. Forster.

OLD QUEBEC EULOGIZED IN ESSAYS

(Continued from page two.) and figures, the words of many responsible Americans possessing similar opinions. Secretary Hughes' plan to put Japan under the regular quota law, he claims, would have accomplished the exclusion object and avoided the bitter feeling caused by a national gesture of discrimination against a proud Japanese people. Under the National Origins provision of the immigration law, Japanese entrants would only number 150 per year which could never constitute a menace either to the coast or the rest of the country.

Misplaced Emphasis Panuzio's chief objection to the present mode of admitting immigrants is that its main concern is with the exclusion of the worst elements rather than with the selection of the best. He believes *Other Ways* stands as a glowing and alluring appeal for the maintenance of the customs, traditions and institutions of Old Quebec.

Exterior and Interior But throw off the mask!

Is the Province of Quebec and the habitants life, as described in *Other Days Other Ways*, the paradise of glamorous simplicity which we are asked to extol and uphold as a worthy part of Canada? No, emphatically the picture has been painted in outline only and many lines have been drawn which do not appear in the original.

"There is not one educational movement to which they (the cures) have remained indifferent," says M. Bouchard. The statement is true but the intended meaning that the cures have assisted educational advances assumes a grotesque aspect in the light of their stubborn resistance to accept a law of compulsory education which would have brought Quebec into line with the rest of the civilized world. It was none other than the worthy priest for St. Hilario who placed his name at the head of a list of about 100 signatures on a petition to the Quebec Assembly presented by the Deputy for Charlevoix-Saguenay against such a law. This represents the interest of the cure in educational matters and might even be worthy of consideration were it not for the fact that half the names on the first page of the above petition were those of men so illiterate that they could not sign in their

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS COMING TO THE PRINCESS

That George White's Scandals is belated at the Princess theatre, week of Apr. 9th, coming after record-breaking runs in New York and Chicago, is the most significant announcement ever issued from the theatre. That's a bold statement putting on the shoulders of young Mr. White the burden of proving that his Scandals is "the biggest and the greatest revue ever produced anywhere, anytime by anybody." The appreciation must, therefore, include all Mr. White's previous shows, seven of them, to be exact, that furnished the model for the current edition.

The management, conscious of the high quality of the attractions that have been presented here, unreservedly offers the new Scandals as the most stupendous production ever done here or in Europe. Not alone in physical size does it surpass all other shows in kind, but heading the index to the players are some of the best known musical comedy and revue stars in this country. The 1st reads like a page from the stage Blue Book, a truly Who's Who of this branch of the theatre.

With the endorsement of one solid year in New York, the first of the revues to play out twelve months on Broadway, the great eye-gladdening spectacle journeyed to Chicago and enticed capacity audiences to the Eranger theatre for a period of six months.

Now it comes to us precisely as it was given in New York and Chicago, not even an original chorus girl absent.

The "Scandals" contains two acts and fifteen scenes. It is without doubt the most gorgeous, elaborate and expensive spectacle that has ever graced a stage. Besides possessing seventy-five beautiful girls, and the exquisite George White Ballot, the principals are:—

Ann Pennington, that dainty, dimpled-kneed darling, without whom no revue is complete.

Willie and Eugene Howard, the funniest of all brother teams.

Francis Williams, the blond song and dance lady, who made the Charleston famous and who is known to thousands as "The Best Dressed Woman in the United States."

Tom Patricola, the dancing demon of this day and age.

Williams Sisters, who sing, dance and have "it".

Rose Perfect, the beautiful prima donna, with the golden voice.

In addition, George White's Scandals can boast of five sister teams and the Quartet, Kings of Harmony.

EXCLUSION OF JAPS TACTLESS

(Continued from page two.) are among the remedies which Mr. Panuzio carefully considers in his search for a more adequate and amicable solution to the difficulties of the present situation.

J. G. N.

regular way but had to make their mark.

Medievalism vs. Modernism

The habitant may be picturesque, but his ignorance is a stone around the neck of Canadian progress. From it flow limitless ills, disease and sickness. It is unnecessarily prominent in French Canadian villages and the abnormal infant mortality rate is largely the result of ignorance. The typical farm house opens its parlor windows on rare occasions and the kindly cure of M. Bouchard utters a prayer on the threshold for the sick child when he might with equal advantage throw open the windows to God's sunlight and fresh air and explain why the children should be kept outdoors as much in the winter as in the summer.

But of the highest importance to Canada's welfare is the way the habitant casts his vote which determines the calibre of men who shall become the directors of the nation's business. Premier Taschereau himself has recorded how some of his lecturers had to have assistance to read their ballot papers in casting their vote. Until the cures of the parishes demand that the flood gates of knowledge be opened to all inhabitants the habitant will be a tool in the hands of any unscrupulous interest who makes a fetish of self-interest and a mockery of national interest.

Democracy Needs Knowledge

That is why, unlike M. Bouchard, we should never sound a note of lament for *Other Days Other Ways* in Quebec without indicating the rocks beneath the surface, because that only postpones the day when Quebec may be reeled on as a whole to capably and impartially consider the complex problems which succeeding governments must submit to her for approval. Without unbridled compulsory education must inevitably rank lower in authority than that of the other eight provinces.

Other Days Other Ways is beautiful literature but it shows far too much eulogy on elements which stand as dangerous obstacles in the way of Canada's progress.

It's been several years since it's been safe to cuss in a barber shop.

—Ex

HEAVY SCORING AT D. C. R. A. MATCH

McMartin-Patton and Atkinson-McDougall High Scorers

The R.V.C. match of the D.C.R.A. was held last Saturday and from the high scores turned in, the first two pairs being tied with 84, each the shoot was an acclaimed success from all points of view. D.R. Patton and A. H. McDougall with Nance McMartin and Ann Atkinson finished first with 84 points each and the remainder of the competitors finishing close behind. The final D.C.R.A. match will be held this Saturday and a better crowd than last week is expected.

The scores:—

N. McMartin and D. R. Patton	84
A. Atkinson and A. H. McDougall	84
R. Berry and C. A. Manson	82
I. Holland and J. D. Spring	81
M. McGregor and J. R. Lucas	76
E. Howard and P. E. Fegan	74
E. Brooks and H. G. Henry	73
R. Carter and J. D. Spring	73
O. Baskett and G. H. Rennie	71
D. Harvey-Jellie and J. M. Pope	70
D. Demetre and A. H. McDougall	70
H. Tait and W. H. Moore	69
R. Harris and D. E. Evans	68
G. Nelson and G. E. Tait	66
V. Berland and R. F. Reider	65

MINOR SPORTS ARE PAID FOR BY COUPONS

(Continued from page one)

The Stadium It was estimated that a stadium would cost \$75,000. Due to the war this was increased to \$94,000. Owing to the fact that no revenue was received during the war period, the interest, labor and maintenance charges increased this amount to \$116,000, and the Field House increased this amount to \$157,000. Percival Molson left a bequest of \$75,000, thus making the net capital charges \$82,000.

This money was loaned by McGill University at 5 per cent. interest and a group of graduates guaranteed that if the operation of the stadium did not earn this amount that they, the guarantors, would be responsible for the deficit. The agreement between the students, the graduates and the University provided that maintenance and interest charges should be the first charge against receipts, and that of the next \$7500, profits two thirds would go to the Athletic Association to help athletics and one third would be used to pay off the capital cost. Any surplus above this was to be divided one third to the Athletic Association for the further promotion of sport and two thirds to the Stadium to provide for such necessary improvements as the Field House, extra grand stand accommodation, etc. The outstanding capital debt on the Stadium is now about \$22,000. Any who are interested may get more detailed information from the athletic manager.

The Athletic Board statements, which have been published annually, show that the total revenue since the board was formed in 1923 has been as follows:

Share of rugby gate receipts	\$ 30,000
Receipts from Universal fee	63,000
Rinks, courts and other gate receipts	47,000
Deficit met by University	17,000

Equals total expenditure ... \$ 157,000

Stadium share of profits ... \$ 23,000

Average of the above:

Share rugby receipts per year	7,500
Receipts from Universal fee	158.90
Rinks, courts and other gate receipts	11,800
Deficit met by University	4,100

\$ 39,200

The finances of the Athletic Board have shown a steady improvement as indicated by the deficit met by the University:

In 1923 ... \$ 8,607.78

In 1927 ... 227.44

To conduct practically the same athletic program a sister university expends \$62,000, annually. It has been the policy of the Athletic Board to conduct as much inter-university and inter-collegiate activity as the budget would permit. As the budget is too small to cover adequately all sports in which students wish to participate, it has been customary to permit additional or new forms of sport to be carried on, despite the fact that it is impossible to finance them at first. As the revenue has steadily increased it has been possible to assume the financial responsibility of more of these sports, preference being given to those which are carried on during the college season, as these are the only ones in which all the undergraduates have an opportunity to compete—for example, rowing and golf.

Study Periods

Through the generosity of Prof. Gofforth and several graduates of the University, special supervised study periods have been instituted. While these classes are open to any undergraduates, special efforts have been made to encourage attendance by athletes who have suffered loss of time due to participation in athletics.

CHANGE IN POOL ROOM SUGGESTED

(Continued from page one)

would be very pleased to play in the Tea Room again, and will be asked to do so.

The moving of the Athletic Office to the second floor has given the Students' Council Executive the space they require for offices, but it has also limited the room available for meetings. This state of affairs is regrettable, and it was seriously considered changing the present pool room, beside Major Forbes' Office into a room that would be suitable for large meetings, and further reading space, however this matter has been shelved for the present, and we suggest that if proper foresight, and the engagement book in the Tuck Shop, are used that much of the confusion will be eliminated.

The Ballroom has been used considerably through the session. Those organizations using the Ballroom have been granted the use of that room following a request to the House Committee and were charged rental, Education, C.O.T.C. and B.W. and F. Club.

Note:—The Choral Society the Red and White Revue and the Band have used the Ballroom for rehearsals. O. Francaise used the Ball Room for a dance.

The Rowing Club applied for permission to transfer their scene of action from the attic to a room in basement, formerly used as a store room. This permission was granted. They moved into their new quarters on January 1st, and since that time for the sake of consistency, since the Daily and the Annual pay rent, it has been decided that the Rowing Club shall pay rental for the use of that room.

The House Committee at their most recent meeting have taken steps that will likely result in the addition of a drinking fountain in the lobby of the Union.

As regards the Cafeteria, the House Committee, and Students' Council when they actually assumed their duties at the end of September were faced with many problems, the biggest of which was the Cafeteria. The audited returns from the Cafeteria for the past four years, show a deficit of \$6,079.00—\$1,000.00 for four years. Since September the members of both the House Committee and the Council have changed entirely (Nov. 1st, Jan. 1st respectively) except for executive officers in each case, and no radical changes have been made as regards the Cafeteria, that is the ordinary members of two House Committees and two Councils, whom you have seen fit to elect to those offices, and who are in closest touch with the conditions, these men, have seen fit to pursue the present policy of the Cafeteria, because they were convinced of the wisdom of such a course. Further when these two bodies of student officers assumed their duties in September they were faced with the fact that \$22,229.00—\$2,300.00 had been spent on repairs to the Cafeteria, because so little had been done in the way of upkeep during the past four years; therefore it was foreseen that if the Cafeteria did no better this year than it had done last year with the wonderful patronage it had then, and of which we hear so much now, it too was foreseen that the deficit, if the old system were to be continued, would be greater this year than it was last, and possibly greater than any year of the past four.

Since the Students' Council cannot afford to feed the members of the Society at a loss, and since it is not business-like to attempt to do so, the present policy was adopted by the above named bodies, and is working out favourably.

If I may be permitted to quote a few figures pertaining to the Cafeteria, I will attempt to point out just where we stand at present.

Financial statement up to February 29, 1928.

Receipts (daily) ... 11467.03

Suppers and Dances ... 2302.52

Stock on hand ... 375.73

Total Receipts ... 14145.28

Expenditures

Provisions ... 7811.94

Wages ... 3742.85

Light and heat ... 900.00

Gen. expense ... 774.59

Gas ... 191.25

Total Expenditures ... 13450.63

not including repairs

Balance of ... \$694.65

to meet a repairs expenditure 2229.75 made to end of February.

Repairs required for next year—a refrigerator, Potato Peeler, Dish-washer.

The favourable balance of \$694.65 represents the net receipts over actual cost of operating the Cafeteria—to date. Now if I may be permitted to indulge in a few more statistics. Since the Cafeteria has been open 126 days. The average daily net is \$5.50 and since the average number of patrons per day is 350 the net profit, over and above operating expenses, is 115¢ per average tray. These figures include those of the Tea Room and therefore if the Tea Room was not including the 115¢ net average tray would be reduced in view of the Tea Room Prices.

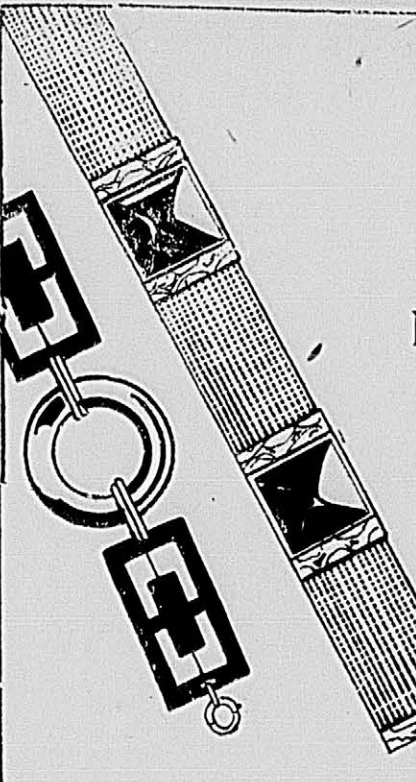
Against this \$694.65 favourable balance to encourage attendance by athletes who have suffered loss of time due to participation in athletics.

ance to date we have the \$2229 outlay for repairs and improvements. Were this whole sum to be charged against the Cafeteria this year we would face a certain deficit, but since the improvements will last for some time, the whole will not be held against this year's Cafeteria. We consider that 1-3 of that \$2229 or \$743 should be, as, next year further additions such as Dish, Refrigerator, Potato peeler, will be necessary otherwise it would not be fair to the incoming Councils and Committees. It follows that the Cafeteria will in March and April have to clear \$4900 to just break even, which it will likely do.

We refer those who are inclined to criticize to the official statement of the Union House Committee regarding the Cafeteria which appeared in Monday's issue of the Daily, and which was prepared with much care. Also consider the improved quality of the food, raw for which we vouch and cooked, the wide range of choice at your disposal, comparing favourably with other restaurants and cafeterias, as do the servings. We maintain that the serving are larger here than given elsewhere. Finally the cleanliness of the food and its environment. We are proud of this and suggest, even invite, once again, your inspection of the kitchen, etc. The prices are higher they were meant to be. The wastage has to a great extent been eliminated which we feel is commendable. Finally I would like to repeat a statement made in the Union House Committee letter to the Daily of McGill. With careful buying, a days food in the cafeteria marimum would cost approximately \$1.10. This is being done consistently (names on request) and such being the case our cafeteria compares favourably with any place in the city.

In conclusion, I would like to thank George Brown who has done consistently conscientious and excellent advertising for the cafeteria throughout the session.

The sentiment of the Union House Committee this year has been to attempt to place all activities under its jurisdiction on a more business like basis. We feel this to be the correct (Continued on page four)



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(IN THE KEEPER BUILDING)

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